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 Main Entry: **mod.u.late**
**Pronunciation:** 'mä-j&-"lAt

**Function:** verb

**Etymology:** Latin modulatus, past participle of modulari  
 to play, sing, from modulus small measure, rhythm,  
 diminutive of modus measure -- more at METE
**Date:** 1615

Inflected Form(s): -lat.ed; -lat.ing

transitive senses

1 : to tune to a key or pitch

2 : to adjust to or keep in proper measure or proportion :

TEMPER

 3 : to vary the amplitude, frequency, or phase of (a carrier  
 wave or a light wave) for the transmission of intelligence  
 (as by radio); also : to vary the velocity of electrons in an  
 electron beam

intransitive senses

1 : to play or sing with modulation


 2 : to pass from one musical key into another by means of  
 intermediary chords or notes that have some relation to  
 both keys

3 : to pass gradually from one state to another

- mod.u.la.tor /-"lA-t&amp;r/ noun

- mod.u.la.to.ry /-l&amp;-"tOr-E, -"tor-/ adjective

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amplitude modulation

ar.gu.ment

Main Entry: **am.pli.tude**

**Pronunciation:** -"tüd, -"tyüd

**Function:** *noun*

**Date:** 1542

1 : the quality or state of being ample : FULLNESS

2 : the extent or range of a quality, property, process, or phenomenon: as a : the extent of a vibratory movement (as of a pendulum) measured from the mean position to an extreme b : the maximum departure of the value of an alternating current or wave from the average value

3 : ARGUMENT 6b

Main Entry: **amplitude modulation**

**Function:** *noun*

**Date:** 1921

: modulation of the amplitude of a radio carrier wave in accordance with the strength of the audio or other signal; also : a broadcasting system using such modulation -- compare FREQUENCY MODULATION

Main Entry: **ar.gu.ment**

**Pronunciation:** 'är-gy&-m&nt

**Function:** *noun*

**Etymology:** Middle English, from Middle French, from Latin argumentum, from arguere

**Date:** 14th century

1 obsolete : an outward sign : INDICATION

2 a : a reason given in proof or rebuttal b : discourse

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intended to persuade

3 a : the act or process of arguing : ARGUMENTATION b

: a coherent series of statements leading from a premise to a conclusion c : QUARREL, DISAGREEMENT

4 : an abstract or summary especially of a literary work

5 : the subject matter especially of a literary work

6 a : one of the independent variables upon whose value


that of a function depends b : a substantive (as the direct object of a transitive verb) that is required by a predicate

in grammar c : the angle assigned to a complex number

when it is plotted in a complex plane using polar

coordinates -- called also amplitude; compare

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**fre.quen.cy**

extremely high frequency

extremely low frequency

frequency distribution

frequency modulation

 Main Entry: **fre.quen.cy**

Pronunciation: 'frE-kw&amp;n(t)-sE

 Function: *noun*

Date: 1600

Inflected Form(s): plural -cies

1 : the fact or condition of occurring frequently

2 a : the number of times that a periodic function repeats the same sequence of values during a unit variation of the independent variable b : the number of individuals in a single class when objects are classified according to variations in a set of one or more specified attributes

3 : the number of repetitions of a periodic process in a unit of time: as a : the number of complete alternations per second of an alternating current b : the number of complete oscillations per second of energy (as sound or electromagnetic radiation) in the form of waves

 Main Entry: **extremely high frequency**

 Function: *noun*

Date: 1952

 : a radio frequency in the highest range of the radio spectrum -- see **RADIO FREQUENCY** table

 Main Entry: **extremely low frequency**

 Function: *noun*

Date: 1966

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: a radio frequency in the lowest range of the radio spectrum -- see RADIO FREQUENCY table

Main Entry: **frequency distribution**

**Function:** *noun*

**Date:** 1895

: an arrangement of statistical data that exhibits the frequency of the occurrence of the values of a variable

Main Entry: **frequency modulation**

**Function:** *noun*

**Date:** 1922

: modulation of the frequency of the carrier wave in accordance with speech or a signal; also : FM

Main Entry: **frequency response**

**Function:** *noun*

**Date:** 1926

: the ability of a device (as an audio amplifier) to handle the frequencies applied to it; also : a graph representing this ability

Main Entry: **gene frequency**

**Function:** *noun*

**Date:** 1930

: the ratio of the number of a specified allele in a population to the total of all alleles at its genetic locus

Main Entry: **high frequency**

**Function:** *noun*

**Date:** 1892

: a radio frequency between very high frequency and medium frequency -- see RADIO FREQUENCY table

Main Entry: **low frequency**

**Function:** *noun*

**Date:** circa 1868

: a radio frequency between medium frequency and very low frequency -- see RADIO FREQUENCY table

Main Entry: **medium frequency**

**Function:** *noun*

**Date:** 1920

: a radio frequency between high frequency and low frequency -- see RADIO FREQUENCY table


radio frequency

superhigh frequency

ultrahigh frequency

very high frequency

very low frequency

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phase[1,noun]

phase[2,transitive verb]

color phase

G[1] phase

G[2] phase

 Main Entry: **1phase**

Pronunciation: 'fAz

 Function: *noun*

 Etymology: New Latin phasis, from Greek, appearance of a star, phase of the moon, from phainein to show (middle voice, to appear) -- more at [FANCY](#)

Date: 1812

1 : a particular appearance or state in a regularly recurring cycle of changes

2 a : a distinguishable part in a course, development, or cycle b : an aspect or part (as of a problem) under consideration

3 : the point or stage in a period of uniform circular motion, harmonic motion, or the periodic changes of any magnitude varying according to a simple harmonic law to which the rotation, oscillation, or variation has advanced considered in its relation to a standard position or assumed instant of starting

4 : a homogeneous, physically distinct, and mechanically separable portion of matter present in a nonhomogeneous physicochemical system

5 : an individual or subgroup distinguishably different in appearance or behavior from the norm of the group to which it belongs, also : the distinguishing peculiarity

- pha.sic /'fA-zik/ adjective

- in phase : in a synchronized or correlated manner

- out of phase : in an unsynchronized manner : not in

correlation

Main Entry: **<sup>2</sup>phase**

**Function:** *transitive verb*

**Date:** 1904

Inflected Form(s): phased; phas.ing

1 : to adjust so as to be in a synchronized condition

2 : to conduct or carry out by planned phases

3 : to introduce in stages -- often used with in

Main Entry: **color phase**

**Function:** *noun*

**Date:** 1927

1 : a seasonally variant pelage color

2 a : a genetic variant manifested by the occurrence of a skin or pelage color unlike the wild type of the animal

group in which it appears b : an individual marked by such a variant

Main Entry: **G[1] phase**

**Pronunciation:** "jE-'w&n-

**Function:** *noun*

**Etymology:** growth

**Date:** 1966

: the period in the cell cycle from the end of cell division to the beginning of DNA replication -- compare G[2] phase, M PHASE, S PHASE

Main Entry: **G[2] phase**

**Pronunciation:** "jE-'tü-

**Function:** *noun*

**Etymology:** growth

**Date:** 1968

: the period in the cell cycle from the completion of DNA replication to the beginning of cell division -- compare G[1] phase, M PHASE, S PHASE

Main Entry: **M phase**

**Function:** *noun*

**Etymology:** mitosis

**Date:** 1945

: the period in the cell cycle during which cell division takes place -- compare G[1] PHASE, G[2] PHASE, S PHASE

Main Entry: **phase-contrast**

**Function:** *adjective*

**Date:** 1934

: of or employing the phase-contrast microscope

Main Entry: **phase-contrast microscope**

**Function:** *noun*

**Date:** 1947

: a microscope that translates differences in phase of the light transmitted through or reflected by the object into differences of intensity in the image -- called also phase microscope

Main Entry: **phase modulation**

**Function:** *noun*

**Date:** 1930

: modulation of the phase of a radio carrier wave by voice or other signal

Main Entry: **phase out**

Function: *verb*

Date: 1940

transitive senses : to discontinue the practice, production, or use of by phases

intransitive senses : to stop production or operation by phases


refractory period

single-phase

S phase

three-phase

two-phase

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